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TEST OF 8 HOUR \$2,000,000 LEFT BY LAW IN COURTS NEXT THURSDAY

Injunction Suits of Union Pacific or Santa Fe First to Be Heard.

RAILROADS HOLD UP

Attorney-General Gregory May Agree to Less Costly Method.

CORPORATIONS FEAR WILSON'S NEXT MOVE

"Big Four" Brotherhoods to Join American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Test of the All Women's Footwear to Have constitutionality of the Adamson eight hour law probably will be based on the injunction suits of either the Union Pacific or the Santa Fe railroad, it became known here to-day. These petitions to hold up the law's the first of the contemplated 5,000 ac- to the ground. Rubber and fibe ment in the present litigation the

choice probably will fall on them. lction on the same suits. Whether Attorney-General Gregory will waive the necessity of filing suits by every road in every judicial district has not announced yet. The railroad men have sent word to him they will ee to any proposition he offers.

Business Men Condemn Law.

The litigation has excited interest in wider circle than was anticipated. Folwing the report from New York that he newly organized National Industrial Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States decided to take up the Covernment, will be of-

have been arranged in advance of the Savings Bank in a few days.

Sessions of the Newlands commission so

The loan, which is one of the tion to the Adamson law, strike pre-tion and wage fixing by the Interstate

Henry R. Towne of New York will bresent a plan for the prevention of the terruption of public utilities by strikes to-morrow's session. Many and financial experts from the big cities of the country have been invited to of the country have been testify before the commission.

ROADS HALT LAWSUITS. Managers Awalt Word From Gregory as to Injunctions.

This forbearance was due to the desire not to encumber the courts with further litigation until the attitude of Attorney-General Gregory has been made clear. Unless he waives the necessity, the local judicial district will crowded with suits. He is expected to to a limited number of suits for the

As many of the railroad heads are to rney-tieneral will be made then Snowden Marshall, United States Attor-

suggestion is that one is now facing an

Indicial Code Defines Method.

Under section 238 of the judicial odb, in which it is said, "Any case in the constitutionality of any law of the United States is drawn into ques-tion an appeal is to be taken direct from Court to the Supreme a quick decision on the

as the date for argument on the has been captured. likely to take several shifts that will. the eight hour law will contribute several surprises, according to the present viewpoint.

Major-Gen George W. Goethals, George Rublee and Edward E. Clark, will bes its work here next week. Before that it will receive its instructions on the law from President Wilse on President Wilson. This that carries much hope to our." They confidently exlaw to the commission as splained it to the railroad brother-They believe, too, that because

PARTNER OF BARNUM

State to Get \$80,000 in Taxes From Fortune of William Washington Cole.

An appraisal of the estate of William Washington Cole, the circus man who Harnum, was concluded yesterday by Henry C. Johnson, tax appraiser for Queens, and showed a valuation in excess of \$2,000,000. The State of New York will share in the fortune to the ex-

tent of \$50,000 in the shape of taxes. Mr. Cole died March 10, 1915, at his 5,000 OTHER ACTIONS home at Cryden's Point, Whitestone, leaving in his will \$550,000 and the use of his real estate to his widow and amounts ranging from \$4,000 to \$10,000 to seventy relatives. Other bequests were made to the Actors Fund and other

Vagueness in the terms of the will has thrown the document into litigation. Several of the relatives for whom provision was made in the form of annuities have died and their heirs are claiming the annuities. In the Surrogate's Court it was decided that the annuities should revert to the estate, but this decision was

reversed in the Appellate Division and the Court of Appeals now has the questide before it.

The appraisal showed Mr. Cole's estate consisted of \$1,225,042 in railroad and city bonds and \$918,500 in real estate at 32 Union Square and 19 East Sixteenth street and the estate at Whitestone.

\$30 SHOES IN 3 MONTHS.

Cloth Tops, Says Maker.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Shoes at \$30 a pair ere predicted at the annual meeting of the shoe and leather men to-day.
"If people want shoes of all leather they will have to pay a good round price for them." said Alfred W. Dono-These petitions to hold up the law's van, a large manufacturer. "I predict effectiveness on January 1 are set for that in three months all women's shoes argument next Thursday. They are the first of the contemplated 5,000 action for leather for soles except next to the ground. Busher and fibre soles tions, and as time is the important element in the present direction the Manufacturers have got to use suc substitutes in the near future to keep prices down."

The Department of Justice attor-members of the National Association of Tanners decided to-day at their contheir course of action. It has been in the price of shoe leather unless the warring nations make too big a demand single case the decision on which will on the surplus stock now in the hands of tangers and shoe manufacturers. bind every other court of lower juris- Hides and skins, however, were declare

CHINA BORROWS \$5,000,000.

Loan Made by Chicago Bank-Fo Public Subscription.

WASHINGTON, Noy. 16.—Announce-ment was made at the legation to-night that the Chinese Government, through Minister Koo, has concluded negotiations for a loan of \$5,000,000 from the Conthe newly organized National Industrial timental and Commercial National Bank Conference Board had voted a resolution of Chicago. The proceeds have been in condemnation of the law the National placed to the credit of the Chinese Gov-

meetings of the National Council Continental and Comemical Trust and The loan, which is one of the first forthat a presentation of their views on eigh financial enterprises to be under-railroad questions might be put before taken by a middle Western banking in-

railroad questions might be put before taken by a middle Western banking in-the commission. They will consider in stitution, has the approval of Secretary

PROHIBITION FOR BRITAIN.

Effort Will Be Made to Stop Manufacture of Liquor.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- A motion that the Great Britain should be prohibited will be made in the House of Commons, according to notice given by a group of members after the speech last night of Walter Runeiman, President of the Board of Trade, on the food situation. New York roads yesterday withheld The members of the group, their no-ments in the camp of the expeditionary applications for injunctions to halt the tice stated, will move that this prohibi-force in Mexico.

Operation of the Adamson eight hour tion should be imposed in view of Mr. Action on the request, officials believe. ciman's grave statements respecting

CURTIN PASSPORT CANCELLED. of Boston Writer.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. be in Washington on Monday to attend the hearings of the Newlands commission it is probable the decision of the celled the passport issued to D. Thomas wden Marshall, United States Attor-in the district, is in favor of trying the constitutionality of the law

Mr. Curtin, whose articles on German conditions are attracting much attention, that this as he is booked for a series of case he selected for a test; that this case he submitted to a District Judge by the would render an immediate detailed by the position of an allen travelling cision sustaining the constitutionality of England without a passport. The Br authorities strongly disapprove Curtin's method of obtaining news from

BAFF SUSPECT ON WAY HERE.

ardinale Marder Fund Collector Arrested in Italy.

Antonio Cardinale, who is said to have lected the \$4,500 fund used to procure the present December 2 has been the murder of Barnet Baff two years ago. country and enlisted in the Italian army. became known last night that the prisoner has been run down and is being brought back by William Herman Black, Assistant District Attorney, and an Italian guard.

is understood Cardinale has been offered immunity if he will tell all he commission, which includes knows about the contributors to the mur-

COMET TO BE SEEN IN JUNE. Will Be Visible Three Months, Says Priest-Astronomer.

St. Louis, Nov. 16.-A gigantic comet. outclassing in size and brilliancy all duce as far as possible the lighting of these seen in modern times, is speeding their homes and business establishments. toward the sun at the rate of 1,134,246 an paign he will insist on his in- miles a day, according to the Rev. Mar- by the

miles a day, according to the Rev. Martin apaign he will insist on his interest an apaign he will insist on his interest an apaign he will insist on his interest and the commission is confined solely to observe seek. However, both factions uncording to Father Brennan, and probably reveal without settling in their own will not prove without settling in their own which is known officially as Comet B. Martin Brennan and probably as Comet B. Martin Brennan, and probably the manufully accepted in view of the manuful

GUARD IS STARTED

General Plan to Relieve Militia.

order made this statement;

nounced some time ago by the War De- throughout the world. tional Guard regiments from the border as conditions permit, and in accordance tion to take over the assets and propwith recommendations from Gen. Fuston, erty in which the majority interest will a bombardment of extreme violence that the designated regiments have been be owned by the companies named. The Pressolre is entirely in our possession ordered home."

The movement has been linked with the reports from Atlantic City that an agreement was about to be announced by the joint American-Mexican commis- probable that part of the stock of the sion relative to an effective border patrol. Secretary Lansing said he would neither deny nor affirm the report and would not

enator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

drawal will go forward within a week or ten days after the protocol arranging Guardsmen on the border. It may be that the National Guardsmen of the border States—Arizona, Texas and New Mexico—will remain indefinitely. The attitude of Senor Cabrera toward

the proposed protocol is causing some uneasiness here because of reports that he disagreed with the other Mexican commissioners. Reports also reached here from Atlantic City that the question of an American loan to Mexico involved in the agreement.

99,002 Men Remain.

The withdrawal of the five regiments are three battalions and twelve com-panies of Signal Corps troops, totalling 1,372; two battalions and twelve com-panies of engineer troops, totalling 1,698;

To Form (ineteen ambulance companies, making

ASKS BETTER CAMP.

nanufacture of intoxicating liquor in Action on Gen. Funston's Request

May Indicate Federal Policy. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Gen. ing Company is equipped for Funston has asked the War Department steel versels for both mercar to authorize the expenditure of \$12,000 war purposes, as well as for to floor tents and make other improve-Action on the request, officials believe, present capacity is 100,000 tons will indicate the policy of the War tewill be authorized.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 16.—All companies interested in the purcellar on the Mexican American Iolat Computer ing plan to put the American shipbuilding industry on a part of the properties. mission to persuade Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican representation, to abandon his opposition to the plan of border control approved in general by surances are said to have been his collengues failed to-day. The other in regard to laws for protecting members of the commission had not dustry lost hope to-night and the conference will be continued.

MISS RANKIN TABOOS CAMERA. The New York Shipbuilding Company was incorporated in New Jersey in 1822.

Congresswoman-elect Won't Leave

Missoula. Mon. Nov. 16.—No more pictures are to be taken by motion picture men and press photographers of The "I positively refuse to allow myself leave of to be photographed and will not leave the house while there is a camera man or, the premises," said Miss Rankin. The block in which she lives is patrolled

camera men, camera men, it is the state, it is by camera men.

Republican leaders of the State, it is said, warned Miss Rankin that the publicity she was receiving might class her ts a freak. It was at this suggestion the decision was made not to have any photographs taken for newspapers and motion pictures.

PLEA FOR A DARK FRANCE.

Government Asks People to Reduce Lighting of Houses.

Panis, Nov. 16 - Minister of the In-terior Maky has instructed the prelifects of every department in France to appeal, in cooperation with the Mayors of the communes, to the people to reduce as far as possible the lighting of

\$15,000,000 DEAL TO FRENCH RECOVER BACK FROM BORDER BOOM SHIPBUILDING

With Idea of Expanding American Industry.

home at once and others are expected to follow. The regiments ordered to return are the Seventh New York, the Pirst South Carolina, the Third Wisconsin, and the Third Wisconsin and t the Third Wisconsin, and the Third York Shipbuilding Company of Camden, attack that swept the Germans out of Minnesota. They comprise 5,296 in- N. J. The acquisition involves more a group of houses northeast of the vilthan \$15,000,000 and marks the further- lage of Saillisel. Secretary Baker in explaining the ance of the aims of American banking and shipping interests to extend the there raged a terrific battle in the out-"It is in continuation of the policy an- sphere of American commercial interests skirts of Pressoire. The French were

pany plan to organize a new corpora- eastern outskirts. all cash for their holdings. It is also French statement to-day. new company will be offered to the pub-

Reasons for Purchase.

Two of the principal reasons for the purchase are to meet plans for expansion of the American Line, which is controlled by the International Mercantile Marine, retary Baker that he was pleased "the boys were now coming home." He is also pleased at the news he received concerning the withdrawal of the American regulars from Mexico.

It is expected in army circles that orders to Gen. Pershing for his withdrawal will go forward within a week the American International Corporation. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company was purchased by the American International Corporation. and to further the expansion of the Pathe American International Corporation and W. R. Grace & Co. about a year ago, just about the time it was proposed to abandon business and sell the flect because the old company could not compete with Japanese shipowners under the La Follette scamen's act. In making the announcement of the shipbuilding purchase the new owners said:

purchase the new owners said:
"The American International Corporation, the International Mercantile Marine W. R. Grace & Co. and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company have purchased the properties of the New York Shipbuilding Company. The com-York Shipbuilding Company. The com-pany now has contracts which will fill the present capacity of the yards through 1917. Improvements and ex-through 1917. Improvements and ex-through 1917. Improvements and ex-through 1917. Improvements and ex-through 1917. Improvements and exmaterially the capacity of the yards The windrawan of the feet of the Government's content of to-day leaves sixty-nine regiments and six battalions of infantry, totalling and six battalions of and there it is estimated, use the entire capacity of the yards and proposed extensions

To Form Corporation.

inheteen ambiliance companies, making a total of 1,422, and twenty-fine field hospitals, totaling 1,807.

The total force of National Guardsmen after the withdrawal of the five regiments thus will be 99,002 men.

ASKS BETTER CAMP.

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"It is proposed to organize a new corporation which will take over the "great success" of the last assets and property of the New York Shipbuilding Company. The majority interest will be owned by the American International Corporation, the International French official stat to-night says: R. Grace & Co and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. It is possible a portion of the stock will be offered for rubble subscription at a later date." The plant of the New York Shipbuild-

war purposes, as well as for the struction of various essentials to ship building, such as marine engines and boilers. It has five shipways, and its The plant appealed to the buy partment regarding troops in Mexico ers because of its location, equipment if it is the intention to keep them there and general adaptability to large scale indefinitely the requested improvements production. Recently a 7,000 ton dead production. Recently a 7,000 ton dead weight freighter was built at this plant and a trial run made in the remarkable

> Joint Com-ing industry on a par with the industry abread before the war, and the officials sentation, to look to the Administration to plan laws look to the Administration of the will encourage the industry. As-

Old Officers Retained.

It's outstanding stock minounts to \$5,000,000 and its bonded debt to \$2,000,000 Home: Fears Movie Men.

The controlling interests in the company for a number of years have been Heary issoulla. Mon. Nov. 16.—No more C. Frick, A. U. Mellon, a Partsburg banker, and Henry Walters of New You The present officers of the company, which are already at work on plans for expansion, will be retained by the pur

plans for the immediate extension additional shipways, which will give the company, it is estimated, an additional capacity of at least 50 per cent. Even this extra output, however, will not give the company facilities with which to fill the business now under negotiation.

In the last ten years the New York Shipbuilding Company has turned out such vessels as the armored cruiser Washington, the battleships Kansas, New Hannshire, Michigan, Arkansas and Oklahoma, eight destroyers and a num-ber of battleships for foreign Govern-Michigan, Arkansas

JEWS FREE IN "NEW" POLAND

Edict Recognizes Judaiam as Religion in Public Law.

LONDON, Nov. 16 -- A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam says; "A Warsaw telegram announces that an edict has been published recognizing tills posted throughout Paris signed Judaism as a religion in public law y the officials invite every householder

ALL OF PRESSOIRE

signed to Pierce Sector, Ends in Defeat.

amassed a fortune as partner of P. T. PERSHING TO WITHDRAW MAY BUILD WAR VESSELS PICKED MEN VANQUISHED

South of the Somme during the night attacking to drive out the Germans, who The buyers of the shipbuilding com- had managed to cling to part of the "At the end of a feroclous fight under

present company will be liquidated, the and our gains of November 7 have been present stockholders probably receiving in all respects maintained," says the

German Work Indone. Thus in the fighting of a night and a

day the French have undone all that the Germans were able to do by great counter attacks except to recapture trenches on the northern edge of St. Pierre Vaast wood. These trenches had been in French hands only a few days before they were retaken yesterday.

The stupendous effort the Germans made yesterday, which has been almost entirely set at nought by the French, is described in despatches from the front. was nothing less than an effort is It was nothing less than an effort in force to break through the French lines, not simply to recapture last ground. Sixty thousand men were used in twelve attacks upon French positions in the blood scaked Ablaincourt-Pressoire sector. The tierman troops were all of selected regiments, picked troops in every sense. They were mostly Prussians, some of them Guardainen, and the remainder Hanoverlans. the remainder Hanoverlans.

five more attacks were ordered by the Government should adopt measures to German generals, virtually an attack every half hour until 10:45 o'clock. In the afternoon the Germans returned tacks were made by a division and a

On the British front the Germans of the Ge-helled trenches north and south of the probable. Ancre, as if preparing to launch a counter attack there also. The Germans say

The French official statement issued to-night says: On the Somme front some enemy detachments which had succeeded in gaining a foothold in a group of houses northeast of the village of Saillisel were driven out by a spirited counter

French Statement.

The artillery struggle continued violent in the region of Ablaincourt. Everywhere else the day was calm. On November 15 one of our air pilots brought down an enemy machine near Chaulnes.

The French announcement issued to-

North of the Somme the enemy did renew his attempts against our

South of the Somme we made an south of the Somme we made an attack during the night against the eastern partion of Pressoire, which had been occupied by the enemy. Here the French traops resisted with admirable energy, and thanks to this tenacity, couried with the determination of our froops, we drove the Germans from the village.

mans from the village.

At the end of a ferocious fight under a nombardment of extreme violence freewore is now entirely in our possession, and our gains of November 7 have been in all respects maintained. According to recent information the enemy, who brought forward to take part in this attack forces belonging to three different divisions, suffered very heavy losses as a result of the serious

attack on the part of the enattack on the part of the enemy upon one of our trenches, following a pre-paratory artillery fire, resulted in failparatory artillery fire, result-ure under our curtain of fire.

The German statement says:

Army Group of Crown Prince Rup-precht—Separate British attacks on the road of Mailly-Serre, further to the east and to the southeast of Beaumont, failed in a hand grenade combat. Stronger attacks against Grandcourt broke down under our fire.

In hard house to house fighting we wrested from the French the eastern part of Saillisel.

In the evening the Hanoverian Fusilier Regiment No. 75 stormed the tenactously defended French trenches on the north edge of St. Pierre Vaast wood. Eight officers and 324 men and five machine guns were brought in.
In the fighting yesterday in the sector of Ablaincourt-Pressoire the line was unchanged. Thirty-nine Belgians were victims of a hostile air attack on Ostend. As a reprisal against the bombing of peace-

British Anouncement.

ful Lorraine villages Nancy has been

The British official statement from the This afternoon the enemy bombarded our new front north of the Ancre,

shelled and bombed in the

Continued on Second Page.

DEUTSCHLAND SLIPS AWAY ON RETURN TRIP TO BREMEN

War Department Inaugurates Great Camden Plant Bought Great German Offensive, De- Submarine Departs at 1:30 A. M. From New London With Two Tugs-Carries \$2,000,000 Cargo and Mail-Saluted on Way Out.

> New London, Conn., Nov. 17 (Friday, who ventured close to the warehouse 2 A. M.).—The Deutschland slipped out and a hose was turned on another. of her berth in the harbor at 1:30 o'clock this morning to begin her perilous voy-

Week After Protocol Is
Signed, Army Believes.

Warnington, Nov. 16.—The first definite move toward withdrawal of the National Gurd from the Mexican border was announced to-night by the War Department. Five regiments will return home at once and others are expected to follow. The regiments ordered to reform are the Seventh New York, the can trade, varianced to many years prominent in South American.

Merican International Corporation at Head of the Ground They Lost North of Saillisel.

Sixteen days ago she came in under cover of darkness, without pilot or tender. This morning she left the harbor accompany. Capt. F. Scott Wrecking Company. Capt. F. Scott Wrecking Company. American agents for the underseas line were on one of finit late to-day, and swept the waters of the lower harbor to-night with its searchilghis.

ARE CRUMPLED UP

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London, Nov. 16.—After twenty-four hits morning to begin her perilous voyage back to Bremen.

Sixteen days ago she came in under cover of darkness, without pilot or tender. This morning she left the harbor accompany. Capt. F. Scott Wrecking Company. American agents for the underseas line when the other of the submarine from a house on the hill, which has been the arrow as sometical ways. A tank car carrying fuel oil was such accompanied by two tugs of the T. A. Scott Wrecking Company. American agents for the undered on the submarine fover of darkness, without pilot or tender. This morning to begin tenders of undered on the submarine from the submarine of the treat of the submarine from the submarine of the treat of the submarine from the submarine of the treat of the submarine from the submarine of the treat of the submarine from the submarine of the treat of the submarine from the submarine of the treat of the submarine from the submarine of the submarine of the submarine form the submarine of the submarine form the s

small space. It consists of gold bars, waters inside the capes for a day or nickel, rubber and other of Germany's more before putting out to sea, necessities which can be transported in compact form. Effort at Secreey.

many activities of the day observers and silver bars. She also carries several were certain the dash was close at hand, sacks of mail from the German Embassy. The great steel net that guarded the at Washington. Some of the mail was

COMMONS ADOPTS

in three Atlantic crossings.

Aboard the Deutschland is perhaps the most valuable cargo ever packed in such

land's cargo has not yet been made pub There were no formal good-bys. Every ic, it is estimated that its approximate effort, in fact, was made to keep the value is over \$2,000,000. The cargo conbour of departure secret. But from the sists largely of crude rubber, nickel, zinc entrance to the pocket where she lay said to be for the German Emperor.

was hauled out of the way at midnight. When the Deutschiand possed Columbia
A dozen sailors from the Willehad joined at 1:45 cclock several passing steamers
the guards, and all persons were and the Columbia turned their search.

The pocket where she lay said to be for the German Emperor.

Pants, Nov. 16.—Serbian, French and Russian troops are only four miles and the Columbia turned their search.

SAYS RUMANIA IS VITAL TO ENTENTE

Government Will Fix Prices Cruppi, Former Foreign Minis- a result of the furious attacks of the on Eatables-Lord Devonport May Be Dictator.

FOOD CONTROL PLAN

London Times LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The House of Commons adopted without division to-day At 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning the mons adopted without division to-day Prof. Painleve, Minister of Public infirst attack was made. The French the resolution introduced yesterday exburied it back. After the first attack pressing the House's opinion that the intervention of Rumania on the side of Clovernment should adopt measures to the Allies in the war.

> "We have excellent authority for stating that the question of granting food through which passes the railway con-tickets is not regarded as likely to arise necting the Central Powers with the treat unit

In connection with the Government's decision to appoint a food dictator and Dobrudja toward Sofia and Constanti- from the villages of Bukri, Gorn-Jegri, the Ancre front.

King George telegraphed congratulations to-day to Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, staples. Lord Decomport, who has British commander in France, upon the covered the country with a network of "great success" of the last few days, re-retail stores under the title of the Inter-

ing 5%, pence per seven bounds, compared to 4% pence a year ago and 3% pence on the corresponding date of 1914.
"The price of milk has increased 7 per cent, during the month.

month earlier by 19 per cent, and fish by 13 per cent. Hutter and cheese have en 4 per cent , bacon 2 per cent. Retail food prices on November 1. 1916, compared with similar prices i 1915 showed an average increase of 27 CALL ON ENGLAND TO PRAY. granulated sugar is dearer by 39 per Huge Posters Urge the Nation to to 25 per cent. were recorded in flour. bread, milk, butter, cheese, fish, bacon,

er's meat compared with those of July. surprised this morning to observe walls 1913, show from 54 per cent, on British all over the city covered with huge offilegs of mutten to 115 per cent, on frozen cial posters exhorting Englishmen to pray breasts of mutten. Of other articles the daily for their country, for its soldiers retail prices are more than double July, 1914, sugar, eggs, fish, Admiral "Since July, 1914, sugar, eggs, loss "Since July, 1914, sugar, eggs, loss polatoes and flour are 76 per cent, above prominently: "Until a religious respective prominently resp taking food, rent, clothing, fuel, light cellaneous expenditures, is 55 per cent, disregarding increased taxation."

The percentage of increases on butch-

"HOME ARMY" PLANS. German Government to Select

Workers From Volunteer Force. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 16 .- The Bundesrath discussed to-day the Govern-ment bili for organizing a so-called "home army." It is contemplated in the first metance to ask for volunteers for the home army and not to resort to pulsory steps at present, although this may be done later in the case of persons engraged in some useful occupation. in order to obtain a trustworthy basis for the home army the Government has ordered a census of the entire home population of December 1, with occupations. From the lists the organizers of the new industrial army will be able to select persons available as workers

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Government of India has sanctioned the exportation to England. France and Italy in Novemer. December and January of 400,000

India O. K.'s Wheat Exports.

warned to keep away from the wharf. lights on the boat, and blew their A plank was hurled at a newspaper man whistles.

ter of France, Urges Big

Drive From Salonica.

special table Despatch to Tue Sun from the Pagis, Nov. 16. - Jean Cruppi, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, speak. ing at a meeting to-day presided over by eagerly that a count is being disre-Prof. Painleve, Minister of Public In- garded. the resolution introduced yesterday ex- struction, outlined the importance of the

the allied armies are now at Orsova, Under the heading "No Food Tickets from which point, he said, they would by be able to advance toward Budapest. It is only sixty miles from Kalafat to Nish, the threat to their right flank forced

As a result of Rumania's participation

ube, and that the Russo-Rumanian Velushina near the Vice. Serbi-

the increase in the retail cost comes enfeebled; if the thrust of the until November 1 is 78 per cent, a fig-ure which is based upon the relative importance of the various articles of working class expenditure. As relates to food only it may be reduced to to food only it may be reduced to 72 will see, instead of a definite en per cent.

"That is the truth It must be looked in the face. The Germans know that, and they prove it by the immensity of their effort."

The Bulgarians there are withdrawing on their effort. Prof. Cruppi space of the splendid the left bank of the brook of Nihor.

This concerted action by the two The average efforts of Rumania, but said it was not of Sarrai's army is greeted price is 5% pence a quart. The price sufficient for the Allies that Russia each of flour has advanced 6 per cent. of day was increasing her forces in the bread 4 per cent.

Debrudja and the Carpathians. The actions of the Allies on the Salonica front, he declared, must each day be more

most rapid road to victory.

Ask Divine Help. Special Cable Despatch to Tue Ser London, Nov. 16.—Londoners were surprised this morning to observe walls and for the first time the Eugars also surprised this morning to observe walls confess that all is not well there. The all over the city covered with home offi.

Admirat Beatty's words are displayed to six miles west of Iven, which is to say "Until a religious revival very close to Monastir. war continue" Tues are followed by Gen. Sir William Roberston's message: "A serious determination on the part of get," it concludes.

the nation to seek divine help

undoubtedly furnish valuable help to our splitters and solders."
The poster ends with the following words, printed in large type: "Will you join those who every day at noon, and at family prayers at home, pray for our country, our sailors and soldiers;

HENRY SMITH MAY GET JOB. Former Head of Park Board Mentioned for Postmastership.

It was reported last night that President Wilson may appoint Henry Smith, who was President of the Park Reard under Mayor McClehan, to be Postmas ter of New York. Mr. Smith, when asked if he had heard anything from Washington on the subject, said he had not, but admitted that he had been urged for the place. Mr. Smith is a lawyer at 132 Nassau

street. He was born in Albany in 1863, and came to this city in 1889. He is known as an independent Democrat. He entioned in 1909 as a Democratic candidate for Mayor.

PINEMURAT HOTELS AND GOLF LINES now open. Inq. Senboard Air Line, 1184 B'gay.

ALLIES SMASH IN MACEDONIA

Great Drive Brings Sarrail's Troops Within Four Miles

IN THE VICTORIES

While the manifest of the Deutsch- British Take Strongly Fortified Point in Brilliant Attack.

> from Monastir. Driving forward without rest through mud and slush sometimes up to their armpits, Gen. Sarrail's troops have crumpled the Bulgar-German line at many places and are pressing the Germ as and Stutgars on the plains of Monastir. Strong positions, fortified for months

nder direction of German engineers,

have fallen or have been given up as

last few days. Desperaty efforts by the Bulgars to stop the advance by counter attacks failed. Large numbers of prisoners and much booty have been taken, but the troops are pushing forward so

Powerful Lines Abandoned. and the strong fortifications most intricately furtified position

These considerations, he urged, are suf- Bulgarians from the important Tepavisi national Tea Commany, is prominently mentioned as a likely candidate for the post of food dictator.

The official monthly review says of tight prices: "Taking the country as But if in default of action vigorous."

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> must cause still more serious breaks, it is front in Debrudja, if not on the Transylvanian side, is pointed out. Serious refering in Macedonia carnot but men from the atmes striking at Ru-To-day's German official statement ad-

positions in the River Corna sector were The Bulgar statement admits that the bend heavy fighting took place and the Bulgarian and German troops withdrew

Despatches from Gen. Sarrail's heads attack was begon in a rainstorm, says Reuter's correspondent, and at some places the Bulgar trenches were filled snows. In this welter the Serblans and French came to grips with the Bulgars Unofficial accounts of the prisoners

taken in the early stages of the attack say that 500 soldlers, two officers and two cadets had been counted. The French War Office, through which come b be Postmine, the full reports of the Macedonian cam-smith, when Page, issued to light the following state-mything from

on the Struma front British forces have captured, after a brilliant en-gagement, the village of Karakaska, on the castern side of Lake Tahinos. The Bulgarians are withdrawing on the left bank of the brook of Nihor On the Cerna front, in spite of rain and snow, our offensive has continued victoriously in the bend of the river. Here the fighting was of extreme se-verity. The violent counter attacks verity. The violent counter of the Germano-Bulgarian tro livered during the night of November